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The Dollar Store Announces

SPECIAL SHOWING OF NEW GOODS IN ALL DE-
PARTMENTS MOST EXTENSIVE SHOWING OF LADIES
COAT SUITS AND DRESSES EVER ATTEMPTED IN
THIS SECTION OF THE STATE

WATCH FOR OUR OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT
WHICH WILL OCCUR THE LAST OF THIS MONTH
IN OUR DRESS MAKING DEPARTMENT WE HAVE
SECURED THE SERVICE OF MISS OGDEN OF NEW
YORK CITY WHO IS UNSURPASSED AS A DRESS MAK-
ER.

MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT
IF IT IS NOT CONVENIENT FOR YOU TO VISIT OUR
STORE DROP US A POSTAL CARD—YOU WILL RE-
CEIVE THE GOODS BY RETURN MAIL
IT PAYS OTHERS TO SHOP WITH US WHY NOT
YOU?

The Dollar Store,
Troy, Ala.

Reports come from Mississippi
and Louisiana that the boll weevil
is much worse this season
than formerly.

Some of the fall fashions for
women announce a pistol pocket
for convenience. Totin' a pistol
is not going to keep men from
criticizing some of those new
gowns.

Tennessee should make some
arrangements to give its mem-
bers of the legislature rates to
Alabama this year, in case it be-
comes necessary for some of them
to flee the state.

Never has there been such a
rush to gin and sell cotton as has
been experienced in this section.
The gins are running night and
day almost, and when the cotton
is ginned and sold and the money
banked, or applied on debts.

"Who'll be our next govern-
or?" A perfectly simple ques-
tion, but one that can be un-
answered by all the newspaper men in
Alabama, and some in Florida, to
say nothing of several hundred
thousand voters.

There is but little doubt that
Dothan will enjoy one of the best
fall trades for some years. Al-
ready this is the shopping cen-
ter for this section of the state.
Automobiles from the surround-
ing towns bring crowds to Do-
than, and they buy goods, for the
merchants here are keeping the
goods that the people want. The
people have money to pay for
what they want, and many of
them are wanting the best these
days.

Kalamity's Harpoon, which is
out for the whales, because mun-
dane are safe, says: "A couple
of Washington D. C. negroes
have been arrested and sent to
prison for stealing and carrying
away a bribe house. To a man
raised in the South and acquaint-
ed with the little peculiarities of
the negro race, the above state-
ment seems perfectly natural.
Personally, if I am surprised that
the lot and underground cists
were not also carried away."

RESTOCKING THE STREAMS.

There is much attention paid
by communities to the streams
which should be looked after and
made to produce fish. Nobody
seems to take it upon themselves
to do this pro bono publico work
as a general thing, and therefore,
it is refreshing to read of an in-
stance like the following in the
Fairhope Courier, under caption
of Restocking Baldwin Streams.
"Hampton D. Ewing, president
of the Bay Minette Land Com-
pany while in Washington a
short time ago, made final ar-
rangements in regard to furnish-
ing hux two consignments of
sea bass that he will place in
Seabury and Godbold creeks,
north and west of Bay Minette,
and Fleeher's creek on the east

ern border of the county, and at
least at the head of Perdido river.
Each consignment will consist of
four or five hundred fish about
two and a half inches long."

The Register of Wednesday
also carried an account of the ar-
rival of the government "fish
car" at Mobile, and the delivery
to several citizens of supplies of
fish for ponds and streams—but
not nearly as many consignments
as this county would gladly re-
ceive.

Some little neighborhood in-
terest, and community well-
work of this sort will give abun-
dant returns. The government as
a rule is glad to second efforts
of the kind and usually the bu-
reau of fisheries displays interest
in such enterprise. With a gov-
ernment fish hatchery at Tupelo,
Mississippi, it should be made to
supply the Alabama and Missis-
sippi streams until they are full
of fish. And then the citizens of
the various communities should
not relax their good efforts but
should see that the summer and
lynxmen and trappers are pro-
hibited until that sort of de-
struction of an important food
supply becomes decidedly unpop-
ular.—Mobile Register

CLIPPED From The Exchanges

Seems So.
Now, really, in proficiency
calling names necessary to citi-
zenship in the governor's office?
—Tulsa Journal

After the Meatin Busted

A country correspondent of the
Atlantic Constitution can
affirm the following:
The protracted meeting hosted here
Sunday night and here a report
shows that in 1 and the
meeting had three sets of
a week out of two-thirds on
runaway team, two spools of
cramp cloth, sixty three first
chickens killed, seven complex en-
gaged collection \$9.11. Not a
bad? Which would lead us to
believe that it was a fairly
fair meeting all things consid-
ered.—Waycross (Ga.) Herald

The "You're Another" Season

In Alabama this appears to be
a period of "You're another."
Certainly the ambitious politi-
cians are lambasting each other
all right in the interest of the

The Governor's Restraint

The governor is not so churl-
ish and dignified in his language as
we would be made to believe.
He shows a restraint that is pain-
ful and we are curious to see
what he would say if the hand
were taken off.—Montgomery Times

Nearly the Whole Covey Gone

According to statistics 333 av-
ens have been killed in the
last four years, which represents
pretty nearly the whole flying
covey.—Commercial Appeal

The More Wives the Longer The Life

And now the scientists com-
menced with the proof that mar-
ried men really do live longer
than single men and life does not
merely seem longer as the ways
would have it. We now begin to
understand the secret of Mr. Mc-
Bushman who was considerably
married.—Mobile Register

Muzzle 'Em Both

The Advertiser made all over
with Hobson for his attack on
governor O'Neal. Many people
are trying to recall whether it
was just as and when the gov-
ernor attacked Hobson. We do not
hesitate to say that both of them
ought to be muzzled.—Tulsa
Citizen

Smiles

The Daily Output

Mr. Tankins of East Olan,
had bought six new hens from a
poultry dealer in Phenix. He
said the Cleveland Plain Dealer
"Didn't you tell me that you
got as many as ten and twelve
eggs a day from them?" asked
Mr. Tankins a few weeks later.
"That's what I told you and
the Plaindealer man."
"I've had those chickens sev-
eral weeks now and I never got
more than four eggs on any one
day. How do you account to
that?"
"Well, I don't know," said the
poultry dealer, "unless it be
cause you look too often. If you
would look only once every three
days you would probably get as
many as ten or twelve eggs in a
single day, just as I did."

Real or Imitation

San Thomas Lupton was talking
about pure food laws to a New
York reporter.
And that reminds me, said
San Thomas, of my youth when
I was running my first shop and
sleeping under the counter.
A rival in the next street was
selling notoriously bad goods
and I led a story about him
with delight.
It seems that a customer en-
tered his shop and asked for a
pound of butter.
You see, said my rival, I had
real or the imitation sir.
What was it you sold me
yesterday, inquired the custom-
er.
That was the real sir,
Then give me the imi-
tation.

He Knew the Umpire

New York Times.
Franklin D. Roosevelt, son
of an ignominious head hunter
of northern Luzon in the Philip-
pines, arrived here yesterday
on the steamer China in the
of Rev. L. A. Sibley, an Episco-
pal missionary.
The Filipino had and his gen-
darm were singled out by inter-
viewers.

So you know about baseball
a question is remarked. What
do you call the umpire?
Tell him, Mr. Sibley, prop-
erly.

That sometimes but, robber
mostly, the boy answered.

—Old Lady. Oh, oh, oh, I feel
so funny.
—Old Lady. Have you vertigo
now?

—Old Lady. Yes, about a mile.
—Christian Worker.

—Madge. This summer seem-
ed to be much cooler than last.
—Majorie. You must remember
dear that you're not wearing so
many clothes.—Judge.

Ice Cold Cane Juice

In bottles delivered to
home by
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dividual stenographer. Willing to
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firm where promotion is offered.
Address Lester Whiles at Pinck-
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look as good as factory painting
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Are You Thinking of
Buying a Piano?

IF YOU ARE WE CAN MAKE
IT TO YOUR ADVANTAGE TO
SEE US. WE HAVE ONE OF
THE BEST LINES OF PIANOS
TO BE FOUND IN THIS SEC-
TION AND CAN SELL YOU ON
TERMS TO SUIT.
WE HAVE ON HAND NOW
SEVERAL GOOD PIANOS
WHICH HAVE BEEN USED
BUT ARE IN GOOD REPAIRS
AT PRICES THAT WILL SUR-
PRISE YOU.
A CALL WILL BE APPRE-
CIATED.

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Under the auspices of a Christian
prayer will begin a tent meet-
ing, in the city of Dothan on a vacant
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the second night day in Septem-
ber (Sept. 14th) to continue in
definitely. Every one is invited to
attend. We speak where the Bible
is acknowledged where the Bible is
shout. Remember the time—S. J.
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winter crop.

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patrons
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W. J. Darden, Clerk.

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Buy it with something more than selling price in view.

Mind—we don't ask you to pay more for it. You may pay less.

But whether you pay more or less, if you demand a coat or suit that has style, finish and the highest degree of service in it—you are buying satisfaction.

We have gathered together a superb collection of new fall styles in women's wear. Every garment in stock was selected on the quality basis—the way that we advise our customers to buy.

We haven't tried to see how little we could pay—but we have tried to get better quality than ever before, and we emphasize quality because it means service and satisfaction for you.

You will find just as many garments represented in our stocks at popular price—but they're better goods—and its real economy to buy here.

You'll find prominent among the new fall coats and suits the famous Wooltex garments, the highest type coats and suits for women, at reasonable prices.

Come and be convinced.

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CORRECT DRESS FOR WOMEN

The Store That Sells Wooltex
Coats Suits Skirts.

Negro Shot to Death By Posse in Illinois

Another Believed to Have Been
Fatally Wounded

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—A posse of white men shot a Negro to death in Illinois today. The victim was believed to have been fatally wounded.

THE TIME TO SAVE
YOUR HAIR IS NOW

FORMER PRIEST
CAUSES BIG RIOT

Minister Called Out to Protect Je-
mail Crowley

TRY OUR COUNTRY
SAGE THEY ARE
LIKE MOTHER USED
MAKE WE ALSO SELL
CHOICEST MEATS OF
KINDS, AND FRESH
SALT FISH, DIXIE MARK
PHONE 378, J. E. WILLIAMS
MANAGER

FALL SHOES ARE HERE

The very latest creations of the shoe craftsmen's art for men, women and children. "SELZ Waukenphast" and, in fact, all SELZ Fall Models are going to make a big hit this Fall.

The Waukenphast Models of the Royal Blue Shoes have been leaders since they were first brought out. And with the addition of this popular last for women and children, we believe nearly everyone will want the SELZ Royal Blue stamp on their shoes this Fall.

The showing that we will make, will embody nearly every conceivable style that's popular

You're going to need high shoes—that's certain. Those who have been fortunate in having worn SELZ Shoes will generally continue to wear no other kind.

If a written guarantee of satisfaction, correct style and a perfectly comfortable fit at a moderate price means anything to you, you should be wearing

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There'd be but One Shoe if everyone knew—SELZ

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Charlton Is Examined As To Mental Condition

Trial Probably Will Go Over Until April

Como, Italy, Sept. 12.—Dr. Sala, part of whose duties consists of a visit to the prisoners in the Como jail every two weeks to day examined Porter Charlton the young American.

Dr. Sala said it would be necessary to make a further examination of the prisoner before he could express definite opinion concerning his mental and physical condition. Charlton, however, seems perfectly well and he eats and sleeps regularly.

Dispatches from the United States have hinted that Charlton's defense would include an allegation of insanity. A long memorandum, outlining his defense, is now in the hands of the court, but has not been made public. The trial will probably go over until April.

**RULES REGULATING
COTTON BILLS OF
LADING ARE
FINALLY ESTABLISHED**

New York, Sept. 13.—In a statement today, Charles S. Haight, a representative of the Liverpool bill of lading conference committee, who recently returned from England, says he believes the rules adopted 2 years

ago through the joint action of his committee and the American Bankers Association, has been finally and permanently established.

In reaching this conclusion he argues that many cotton buyers abroad have indicated their willingness to use the cotton bill of lading central bureau at Liverpool and that most of the continental cotton exchanges in all probability will follow the course recently adopted by the Liverpool cotton Association whereby only bills of lading issued under the conference and central agreement are a good tender on contracts made on the floor of the exchange.

**EXPRESS ROBBERY STILL
MYSTERY TO DETECTIVES**

No Arrests Made and None of the Missing Money is Located

Savannah, Ga., Sept. 12.—Despite assertions today by express officials that the identity of the thief who stole \$71,000 in currency from a portable safe en route from New York to Savannah was unknown there had been no arrests made up to a late hour tonight. Neither had any of the money been recovered. General Manager J. B. Haskins of the Southern Express Com-

BIG TIM SULLIVAN IS STILL AMONG THE MISSING

Former N Y Political Leader on
Verge of Bankruptcy

New York, Sept. 12.—Representative Timothy D. Sullivan, who disappeared from his home at Williamsburg, Sept. 1, still was a missing man today. Reports that he was in a hospital at Westchester, N. Y., under the care of a New York physician were denied by the division today to the public.

An attorney for the committee which was put in charge of Mr. Sullivan's estates when he was adjudged incompetent, certified today that the former political leader was on the verge of bankruptcy. This statement surprised Mr. Sullivan's friends, most of whom believed he was worth at least a million.

The declaration regarding Sullivan's finances will be made when the attorney for his estate appears before a Supreme Court Justice to oppose a motion to compel the payment of a note for \$5,500 alleged to have been executed by Sullivan.

pany, which had charge of the currency shipment, said tonight that he would remain here until the mystery is solved.